

quick as a prairie dog and a cyclone will never get you. From the way he twisted him Farmer

Practice up on getting into a hole as

Smith no doubt thinks it should be "Your Uncle Cyclone."

Female suffrage is dead. A caterpiltar could elimb all over it and it wonldn't move a muscle.

High buildings are dangerous. Man no sooner made sky-scrapers than the sky retallates with earth-scrapers.

Refore be bolts Teller should recollect the borealic fizzle the only bolt of newly developed and newer markets 1896 has been Ballington Booth's.

While there may be no distinction between a cyclone and a tornado the sensible thing is to strenuously restrain

Manley says: "We expect to nominate Mr. Reed for president." And yet all McKinley has to do is to avoid death for fourteen days.

It is a shame that Cleveland should appear in that national capitol frieze. He ought to be satisfied with being left out in the cold in Chicago.

locomotives in Ohio offers some little idea of the scene after the silver and gold fellows meet in Chicago. The rash improvidence of this coun-

try is again shown by the fact that the

The rehearsal of a collision with two

manufacturer of the Reed buttons put no eyes in them in the first place, Before any more professors explain what a cyclone really is, they should

be rash and actually investigate and find out what a cyclone really is. The country has endured Mr. Cleveland's subserviency to the Bank of Eng land, but the nation should draw the

line on our gun boats protecting it. In order to refresh our renders' memories and recall the existence of a Ven-

ezuelan commission, we again reiterste that Mr. Schomburgk is a Har. Newspapers have more consideration for their readers than is popularly sup-

posed. None, we have seen, publishes

a list of the dead at the Russian fete. Republican editors ought to see what they are doing when they say protection is the dominant issue and then use n whole page talking the financial ques-

If it is possible to make the gold bugs any more nervous we would like to inform them that the originator of the McKinley corn train is Mr. "Silvers"

Tom Reed says the senate "is the place where good politicians go when tion to withhold the credit due the enthey die." But if he were vice-president the death of the president might who have built up Kansas City Mis-

In Ingalls' opinion there are three men competent to be senator from Kansas. He is one and he has forgotten the names of the other two. So have the people of Kansas.

While an American gun boat is protecting a branch of the Bank of England in a sister Central American republic we go right on blustering about

they were a little late.

All Tom Reed says when the vicepresidency is mentioned to him is: "Huh." This sounds sufficiently like "Who?" for the country to answer: "Why, Tom Reed, of course,"

He saw the funnel approaching, Rushing into her home he grabbed her in his arms and rushed wildly for safety-into the funnel and both were killed. Her house was untouched.

Weyler will eventually resign and go ing interest of importance has been home. This would meet with general approbation. Outside of interest in the they were forced, by the railways, to pay from two to four times as much result the Cuban war is getting tedious.

ington telling the senate, "I told you the same distance from the coal fields

Cleveland will be a great deal more ex- tages should grow to be "considered cited when the doctor says: "Mr. the great center of the western terri-Cleveland, it is a -" than he will in tory" as the Star puts it, is not surhow the national Democratic platform | prising, the surprising thing being the reads.

men are needlessly apprehensive that ble for the producers of the western when they come home they will be three-fourths of the great state of Kanheld up on every street corner and sas to reach the foreign markets forced to explain their position on filled through a neaver and more direct chan-

What are the American people kickinhabout, anyway? Did they expect Cassador Breckinridge to wrap hlmself up in an American flag and stroll in before the caar like an Indian eastern sea-board outlet. Kansas City, glittering, but which, like all of his

Into the cave."

A DOG IN THE MANGER.

the very best ratio of all rate-making."

-Kansas City Star. In other words, whatever reduction may be made, inthe interest of right and justice, to any Kansas point, because of newly acquired facilities or or outlets, Kansas City must have a proportionate reduction, and without reference to her greater distance or her longer haul, but simply because she has become to be considered a center; and all this at the expense of a territory which must be deprived of Kansas City may maintain such pres-Star that Kansas City grain dealers have for twenty years been conserving the interests of Kansas grain growers is the thinest hog wash, while the lities, and any claims beyond these are banks of a navagable river, a claim which, to the disgust of every same \$5 per acre more than they are today. man, has been held to be sound by the railroads and by the interstate commerce commission. There is not a 10year-old boy in that west, of which

Kansas City claims to be the center, logical reason why the Kansas farmwho does not know that if the people ers shall be compelled to continue to within the corporate limits of Kansas | go to that city to start to market with City were confined to the Missouri his grain, which is really the condition river as their sole line of transporta- of things today. It is not that we tion that they would all starve to death. think less of Kansas City than we did Intensely alive to the fact, as we are and have been for years, that every additional million of dollars, tolled own great state; and for the best infrom the people of this state in the terests of our own producers, it is way of profits, and invested in Kansas | necessary that we have the cheapest City, Mo., is just as much forever lost possible pro-rates over the shortest to the taxrells of this state, and that possible route to tide-water, and that

being no terminal markets or ports to

foreign markets, other than the lakes

and the Atlantic seaboard, everything

Kansas has produced has been forced

through that Missouri gateway at the

Kaw's mouth. So everything reach-

ng Kansas people has been subjected

to the tolls of the same gateway. Every

farmer's implement dealer in the in-

terior of Kansas has been crushed out

for Kansas coal for steaming purposes

That the recipient of such advan-

cheek which demands the maintain-

ance of such robber-discrimination.

coast has brought the European mar-

commercial city or cities, and that the sas City may wish or demand to the peoples and properties of this state, including its railroads, are taxed to the limit, while the growth and development which should come to Kansas towns is largely transferred by a shortsighted railway policy to the cities of

mean resurrection.

our great Mr. Monroe.

convention hotel rates.

Campos, safe in Spain, declares that by the railways. Every manutacturdriven out of Kansas towns because

We may have revolution, as Senator as Kansas City was paying. Elevators Peffer predicts, but in case we do and mills have been closed in the same Peffer will be at home dodging brick. way in the interest of Kansas City. bats with the rest of us, not in Wash- Kansas City and Wichita are exactly consequently of "resulting disappoint-

A Philadelphia man wants \$50,000 from a dentist who pulled his teeth by mistake. In answer to the perition the dentist should point out to the double for Wichita. And so we could in the treasury. gone on with our packing interests, live stock markets, etc.

No man is greater than his little home.

We fear that a whole lot of congress-Only recently has it been made possinel. The securing of deep water at

SQUAW?

"It was terrible" said the man de- tage of being hearer Gulf transportascribing the cyclone, "I saw a dark tion, and so denied in the interest of to everyone. The Democrats can't pay cloud in the southwest. Suddenly There Kansas City, whose grain dealers, the for the bare necessities of government, was a deathly calm and-" "And what Star assures us, have been laying let alone get money with which to im-

'It has been the study of the Kansas City grain dealers during the past eighteen or twenty years how to best satisfy the Kansas grain shippers, and thus absolutely control their grain The late rates given to Galveston and New Orleans were a good and beneficial move on the part of the railroads, but when they had completed those tariff sheets, Kansas City should have been granted reductions in like ratio. All our merchants should help us demand that Kansas City should always be considered as the great center of this western territory. and that it should rank as deserving

The difference in the value of farm products in different parts of our own state affords an interesting study. Take two stations on the same line of road, both equally distant from Wichita, one northeast, and the other northwest. These stations are practically the same distance via Wichita to Galveston, vet corn is today worth 31/2 cents per bushel more at the first point than it is at the second. This makes a difference in favor of the farmer in the eastern part of the state, as compared with his neighbor no further removed from the market of at least \$1.50 per acre in the value of their respective productions. any new advantages to the end that Kansas would be placed on an equal

adjustment of freight rates, that the

Kansas farmer should not receive the

same price for his products as is now

received by the Ohio farmer.

Was Wichita made a basing point, the farmers in central and western footing as to values with his fellowtige, so won. The assertion of the producer who is now more favorably situated as to rates. The value of land is measured by the value of what it produces. Increase the value of the product and you increase the value of demand that Kansas City shall always the land in the same proportion. Two be considered as the center of the west, principal factors enter into the cost of and as such shall "be entitled to the an article: First, the cost of its producbest ratio of all rate-making" is, to say | tion; second, the cost of the transporthe least, unexampled gall, or would tation of this article to its point of be held to be such anywhere outside of consumption. Cheapen either factor that town. Substitute the name of and you add to the profit of the produc-

Chlcago and how would Kansas City er. How many farmers or even busiestimate such talk. Kansas City is ness men stop to consider the fact that entitled to the advantages pertaining the value of their lands is more vitally to her location and to her acquired faci- affected by the cost of the transportation of the products of these same as silly as have been her unreasonable lands, than by any other one thing. demand made in the past upon the fool | With the proper adjustment of freight of the state of Kansas would be worth

We would not take any honor from Kansas City. She has her legitimate trade and her legitimate territory, but while this is true we cannot see any when she was our only outlet, but that we think more of the interest of our no state can ever be great without a without any reference to what Kan-

contrary. THE SAME OLD MISTAKE.

With Carlisle's failure to carry Kentucky for his gold-bug boss, goes his chances also as a candidacy for the pres idency. This leads us to observe that other states, still we have no disposihad Mr. Carlisle remained in the United States senate, and represented his terprise of the shrewd business men constituency and his own life-long principles on the money question, supsourl. It is the "dog in the manger" porting and fighting for the dollars of spirit, as evinced by the quotations the daddies or had he as secretary of from the Star, against which we pro-Whatever of advantages of lo- the treasury proceeded to pay out silcation or of position Kansas City may ver, saying "here is your money, take have, are not begrudged by us nor it," and not allowed Grover Cleveland would we seek to annul them. Still, to call him down, or otherwise resignupon the other hand, we do not propose | ed or allowed himself to be removed to surrender our own advantage of rather than go back on his principles, nearess to a newly improved seaport and those of his constituency he, today, would be the logical candidate of the in the interest of a place which happens to be nearer some other port. This Democratic party of his country, the claim made by the Star, in the name of same as McKinley is the logical can-No doubt many St. Louis people look Kansas City, Mo., upon the people and didate of the Republican party. With twisted and torn, but they will be noth- at the expense of every interest of the solid south and the silver west, ing compared to the national delegates south Kansas, is preposterous not only, who can tell but that Mr. Carlisle after they have been writhed in those but it is in the spirit of the highway | would have been the next president of robber without his mask. For twenty | the United States. But an over weanyears or more Kansas City has not ing ambition on the part of himself-All the ministers over the country de only been absorbing the surplus which and family-has dissipated his chances livered sermons of warning on the St. should have gone to strengthen Kan- and leaves him stranded and history Louis cyclone except the St. Louis sas towns and their commercial inter- will write his last days as his worst ministers. They probably thought ests, but absorbed also the leading busi days, and himself a failure despite the ness man and their enterprises of all fact of his previous services in conthe older Kansas towns, them and their gress as an honored and useful legisstocks-in-trade, and capital. There later.

HE CONFESSES AT LAST.

The president has confessed. admit the truth, the truth which has been known to him but which he has practically denied in a state paper, over his own name.

In his veto message, wherein he gives his reasons for not approving the river and harbor bill, and which was read in congress, the president says: I am convinced that the bill now un-

consideration opens the way to in-

aldious and increasing abuses, and is in itself so extravagant as to be especpressed business and resulting disappointment in government revenue. The president admits that "these' are "times of depressed business" and ment in government revenue." Only a of southeast Kansas. The railways brief while ago the president, in an-

lay southeast Kansas steaming-coal other message, drew a very agreeable down in Kansas City for 70 cents per and hopeful picture of "these times," ton, the rate for the same coal being remarking by way of encouragement fixed at \$1.00 per ton or more than that there was "a comfortable surplus" The president, it is true, didn't explain that the 'comfortable surplus" was got by the sale of interest-bearing

bonds, but then everybody knew at the time where it came from and whither it was going. Mr. Cleveland vetoed the river and harbor bill because his administration can't raise the money with which to pay the dally expenses of the govern-

The president attempts to conceal the motive of his opposition to the measure by declaring that the bill contains unwise appropriations, dishonest appro-Galveston and other points on the Gulf | priations, in fact. However, he makes no specific charge. As usual be rekets much nearer to the producers of sorts to gilttering generalities-or to this section than they were by the old generalities which he intended to be according to the Star, demands that generalities, are very dull and common-

we shall be denied the natural advan- place. The plain reason for the veto is clear then?" "At this point I disappeared awake nights studying up ways to prove rivers and harbors. Mr. Cleve-

growers. This southern port now no longer fool the American people. brings the European market as near He is a played out idol and his verbosithe Kansas producer as the Atlantic ty is not taken at this functure for the coast cities bring the same markets to wise output of the greatest man on the producers in Ohio. There is no | earth. On the contrary it is spurned even when understood. reason why, therefore, with a proper

TOPEKA NOT IN IT.

The kiss so thoughtlessly tossed on pink finger tips, from the rosy lips of Miss Ashcroft, at the Fawcett pair, glanced around the world. The surmise of the Topeka Mail and Breeze homely, because it so hurt the male ac- point of view very convincing cidently hit, is entirely gratuitous and wide of the mark. Miss A. is not only youthful and very bright, but as innocent as she is beautiful. No doubt the average Topeka man would hoof it across a quarter section for the chance of taking such a redolent missive on the fly, for they do say that the osculations of the average Topeka girl smells of hash. The challenge for the Eagle, therefore, to point out a Topeka man who would be mean enough to kick if him does not amount to so much as a out triumphant.-Lawrence Journal. hypothecated conjecture. In the meantime the soft salute of our pretty victims of miscalculated confidence goes flitting from clime to clime in tantalizing wings, wooing the wits of all newspaperdom and beguiling the fancies of dreamers. While Topeka may long for such a girl there is no danger of that town ever boasting a man, married or single, so innocently bashful as to be found appealing to the strong arm of the law for protection against the onslaught of a petite girl whose missles were no deadlier than soft kisses thrown at long range.

NO SHORT CUT IN DIVORCE.

This thing of running to Oklahoma for a divorce in thirty days will now stop. The divorce mill has been severing marriage ties at a lively rate in claim of that city being situated on the rates the farm lands of three-fourths that territory. A few days' residence entitled an applicant to recognition in the territorial courts and, unless a contest was made, it was an easy mutter to obtain a divorce. People flocked to the territory from all over the United States for the purpose of getting rid of the marriage bonds in the easiest manner possible.

There is to be no short cut to divorces at least so far as the territories are concerned. Congress has passed an act which the president has signed providing that a residence of a year in a territory shall be necessary - tore an applicant can obtain a divorce in the territorial courts. There ought to be uniform marriage and divorce laws in all the states and territories. The laws are too extreme in both directions probably. The chances are that Oklahoma as a state will hardly pass as liberal or loose a divorce law as the one now superceded by United States

A NEW SILVER SENATOR.

Hon. Stephen D. McEnery, who has been elected to succeed Hon. N. C. Blanchard as United States senator from Louislana, will fill the position with credit to himself and with benefit to the state. Mr. McEnery was not a candidate for the senatorship, being quite well satisfied with his present osition on the supreme court bench, but there was a deadlock between the adherents of Senator Blanchard and Messrs Denegre and Price, all popular is known of the fate of the man. Maybe mocrats, and the selection of Mr. McEnery seems to have been a compromise. Mr. McEnery is an out and out silver man, and with his judicial prestige he will prove a powerful auxiliary to the silver majority of that

WITHOUT ANY BARK. The Topeka Capital tries to defend its town against the charges made by the Journal, but it makes a sorry failure.elt practically admits the most serious of them, and remarks in a pitiful kind of way that it is a hard task to defend one's own hospitality. There is no doubt about t-such hospitality as Topeka extends to conventions, anyway. There is no de-fense to be made for it. The Capital says that it has paid no attention heretofore to complaints of the kind. Neither has its If both had given a little heed to them, the town would not be in such bad repute as a convention city. Az an illustration, it may be recalled that the hot. suffocating, miserable pen where the convention was held two years ago was decorated with flags, bunting and pictures. After it was over a bill was presented to the central committee, and paid, for those decorations. A hundred instances of the kind might be mentioned. But let the Capital understand that criticisms of such actions are made in the best spirit. We trust that Topeka will reform. If it does not ,it may as well make up its mind right now that it is going to lose the best conventions in the future.-Lawrence Journal.

MIKE WANTS TO FIGHT. Mike Sutton is reported to have said: "I should like to be governor for one month. I would go down to Wichita and take a sledge hammer and axe, and make ness telephones; \$36 a year for instruments at \$45.00. things lively for the violators of the law." But he takes mighty good care to stand afar off and say it. One William of Tiger said something a good deal like that, but as soon as he got what money the officers Do the editors take out the advertisements of the law and order league failed to appropriate to their own private use, he ed a cessation of hostilities. Mr. Mur. the Sound Currency league of New York. phy has the correct idea of the situation -that local sentiment and co-operation is tin o'clock an' niver a blow athruck, will fixed up. som gintlemon oblige me by treadin on the tail av mi coat" idea in his head, he can no doubt get satisfaction on the banks of the Kansas Niz.—Ness County Repub-

THE JUNE ARENA.

The June Arena opens its 16th volume, appearing in a fine dress, and being printed by Skinner, Bartlett & Co. It is an unusually strong number, opening with a brilliant paper by Rev. Samuel Barrows, D. D., the distinguished editor of the Christian Register of Boston, on First pgan Critic of Christian Paith and His Anticipation of Modern Thought."

Justice Walker Clark, Li. D. of the su preme beach of North Carolina, contribtee an instructive and delightful paper on Mexico, the interest of which is enhanced by several excellent illustrations, cause of a hurtful change in service. including a recent portrait of the presiden of the republic. The president of the Mer-cantile National bank of New York con-no law can be passed impairing an existconserve the interests of Kansas grain land can't befor the situation. He can tributes "A Proposed Platform for Ameri- ing contract. Tale is the amplest law countries with

can Independents for 1896," which illustrates how strongly the silver movemen is taking hold of eastern financiers no less than the mass of voters in the south and west. Recently Jay Cook, the veteran banker, who floated the government bonds in 1881, at the time of our sorest need, came out boldly for free silver. John, who has made finance a study for more than twenty years, and who is a president of a bank having a capital of

Another paper of special merit, on "Bi metallism," appears in this number by A. that the fair girl is either ancient or J. Utely. It is able and from a silver

\$1,000,000, is no less pronounced on this sub-

DEPLEGMATED INSANITY. Atchison and Wichita have been loving friends for these many years, their friendship made strong by ties furnishes by Pabst and Schlitz, but there is a strand loose in the rope now, and trouble is promised. The Globe of Atchison refers to the "Wichita Liar," and the Bagie, soknowledging that it is the gentleman referred to, retaliates by calling the editor of the Globe a specimen of "dephiegmated insanity." The chances are that the Globe will be unable to find any worse words some Wichita lass should shy a kiss at than those, and that Wichita will come

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

The Pawnee cyclone is put down as fake. It is charged to Perry. Judge Tarsney is warmly welcomed to El Reno by El Reno. El Reno can not help herself.

If Grover could get hold of those marine statutes of Oklahoma he would probably veto them too. The Guthrie Leader says that Wieby betrayed Nix. What has become of Nix?

He might speak for himself. The seventeen prisoners confined in the Alva jail complain that no clergyman has visited them since Feb. 5, 1895. Nobody has volunteered the information

whether it was a Santa Fe or Rock Island victory at Oklahoma City. Wisby may be dead but he is liable to resurrect a little when that congressional

Down in a ledge in the darkness of oblivion hes the Perry gold boom cuddled up to the Washita county excitement. This fall G county will select a name for its county. It will probably be named In Blaine township Garfield county the recent hallstorm killed hundreds of chick-

convention is held next August.

ens and dead rabbits can be picked up Governor Renfrow is said to be greatly offended at the Oklanoma City convention. He ought to be. Renfrow didn't carpet-bag from very far.

If Jo Wisby wants to win his fight he should draw the lines between carpetbaggers and home men. If he can't do that it will look rather cyclonish for him. Last Wednesday afternoon a cyclone passed near Hennessey to the east. It hurt no one for the good and sufficient reason that everybody skeedaddled to his

Although the ninety days provision is now knocked out there were enough di-vorce cases filed before it was signed by the president to keep the courts busy for

cause the Pops exclude lawyers from their organization. Since when? The Alliance used to do it, but grew tired and the Pops \$2.50 Half Dozen, dropped out. Silas Richardson, the barber of Arapahoe, is a wonderful man. He is the only

barber there and he recently cut down a shave to 10 cents. That is what is called public spirit. A saddle and bridle, a man's clothes and boots were found on the Washita river near Arapahoe the other day. Nothing

While it is true that Oklahoma will have a sergeant-at-arms at St. Louis it will not be Dick Plunkett this time. But Dick ought to work to get into that Chicago

convention. They will need him. Out at Woodward a man came in from the ranch and on looking over an almanac discovered the naked get tiemen with the irradiations on the front page. He went from the fish and the scales, the gemini to the scorpions and asked: "What in thunder do you suppose those chinch bugs stand for?"

ALONG THE KANSAS NILE

John D. Collins is president of the new Cycling club at Newton. The chances are that Sam Peters is Cy

Leland's candidate for senator. Argonia has jumped into the tide and organized a local freight rate club. Inside informants say that the musical jubilee at Hutchinson resulted only in

three proposals. J. S. Simmons, the Republican nominee for state senator in the Thirty-eighth district, is a native Kansan.

Marriage is regarded as a precipice in Newton. When a man is married the papers say he "stepped off." There is a petulant disposition in west-

ern Kansas to assert that it is not located in Mike Sutton's vest pocket. Newton carried off the big prize at the

musical jubilee. This is a terrible defeat for Billy Edwards and Larned. Editor Rancy of Harper has gone out of the newspaper business. But he will

sneak back before another year. The telephone company at Newton has made a new rate-430 per annum for husi-

in residences. The tornado insurance men are still filling the newspapers with advertisements in insurance?

The gold standard plate matter which hustled himself into the presence of the appears in some of the southern Kansas governor and attorney general and advis-The Conway Springs Star is agitating more attention to the local cemetery. A necessary to the enforcement of any and new charter will be secured by the asso

> All the Kansas delegates to St. Louis take a Canton (Ohio) paper. But it has less in it about McKinley than the Chicago and New York papers who have correspondents on the ground. Ingalis made a rip-roaring speech at

the Harvey county member of the legislature from Ingalis is that chance of Sam Peters being a candidate.

interviewed Senator Ingalis and Ingalis

United States senate. To Ingalls there are no "email fry" in the race. The Caldwell News says the Santa Fe will get thref of running an engine and an empty combination coach to Caldwell. Caldwell is boycotting the Santa Fe be-

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spoke highly of all his opponents for the and since he was a law student diartin has known it. He was trying to construs the law for the poor man maids the law. The state Republican conventos will go either to Abilene or to Hotchinson, Topeka can not have H. Morrill would not put it there. Troutman is afruid a Topeka convention would look like he was hoggthat maybe Judge Martin knew what that | ing everything and Potter of Marion wants it at Huithinson because he expects Reco

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